

## Go To Work.

Young man, go to work. There is no time to be idle now. You must carve out your own way if it is ever successfully carved. You must carve out your own way by energy, perseverance and pluck. Labor is honorable, and the ignoble are those who will not work. Get you a home. Fence a field and plow it and plant it, and gather around you the comforts of home. And when you have made a character for energy and thrift, ask some young lady to share your home with you. We would say to every young lady, mark these men who are lounging around attempting to live by their wits, or on the interest of their debts, and when they ask you to share the lot of an aimless life, pass them on, for you cannot afford to marry a man without prosperity or business habits, unless you wish to sell yourself for a mess of pottage. Again we reiterate, young man, go to work. While ten men watch for chances, one man makes a chance. While ten men wait for something to turn up, one turns up something; so while ten fail one succeeds and is called a man of luck, the favorite of fortune. Luck and fortune is the result of honest, endeavor, work and toil, and if you would succeed, go to work.

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A successful fruit grower says that a good wash to prevent rabbits from gnawing fruit trees is made by mixing lime, carbolic acid and sulphur with a little copperas. Take a bucket the size of a common water bucket, place therein a tablespoonful of carbolic acid and as much sulphur and copperas with some kind of soap. If convenient, a handful of any homemade soap, then add a little water and enough rock lime to make a good whitewash. The lime and whitewash and the carbolic acid are the important ingredients, while the other may be dispensed with, although they are a help. This can be quickly applied and is an effective remedy, for the rabbit is very fastidious about what he eats, and he dislikes the smell of such decoctions.

## The Hog.

"The dog has for many ages been referred to as man's best friend, but when you come to thoroughly study the matter over this title really belongs to the hog, and yet in a majority of cases, he is referred to in some uncomplimentary manner. It is true that the hog is by no means intelligent genial companion. He is not at all particular as to his dress and really prefers to wallow in the mire than to selecting a bed on the grass under the shade of some nice big tree or in a nice pile of clean straw. Neither is he particular as to his food, so long as he can get plenty of it. His table manners are not the best, but very much to the contrary. He has no regard for his companion and is never willing to share his food with them. He seems to go on the plan of eating all he can, and as often as he can taking no chances on tomorrow. The hog is a Biblical character, and he seems to lay special stress on that portion which says, 'We know not what a day will bring forth' and has great fear that it will not bring forth

plenty to eat, and, therefore, never put off until tomorrow what he can do in this day. But, after all, we love him still, for no matter what his faults are he has many excellent qualities and we would find it almost impossible to get along without him. We often hear the remark, 'as good as gold' or 'as good as wheat in the mill,' but none of them have got the hog bested."

## Now to Keep Young.

Some one once asked a woman how it was she kept her youth so wonderfully. Her hair was snowy white, she was 80 years old, and her energy was waning. But she never impressed one with the idea of age, for her heart was still young in sympathy and interest.

And this was her answer: "I know how to forget disagreeable things. I tried to master the art of saying pleasant things. I did not expect too much of my friends. I kept my nerves well in hand, and did not allow them to bore people. I tried to find any work that came to my hand congenial. I did my best to relieve the misery I came in contact with and sympathize with the suffering. In fact, I tried to do others as I would be done by, and you see me, in consequence, reaping the fruits of happiness in a peaceful old age."—Banner of Gold.

William J. Bryan, while thrice defeated for the presidency, has won a high place in American history. In being thrice the candidate of his party, though defeated, he has beaten all records of presidential aspirants. As a campaigner, he is unsurpassed; the loyalty of his following through defeat was never equalled; but high character and good purpose are conceded. No man probably ever spoke to so many Americans as he, and few men have charmed them more with their oratory. Ovations such as have been given to him have been enjoyed by few, and yet he has been denied the prize for which he has so stoutly contended. However, there are higher honors for him in defeat than for some men in victory. He will continue to be the idol of a large portion of his fellow countrymen and for his many fine qualities as a man, will have the respect of all.—Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

It is said that England is free trade by the man who is demanding it. Is history repeat itself in this country? It would look like it when we see Carnegie the great iron master and steel manufacturer, who has out boldly and demands that the time is at hand for reduction of the tariff on most manufacturing goods. He don't need any protection. He then camps right on the democratic ground, demanding that the burdens of taxation be put upon luxuries. It would look like another Democratic doctrine will be adopted by the Republicans that we are to have a genuine tariff reform in the next Congress or Republican fight.—E. Town News.

## A Dangerous Operation

Is the removal of the appendix by a surgeon. No one who takes Dr. King's New Life Pills is every subject to this frightful ordeal. They work so quickly you don't feel them. They cure constipation, headache, biliousness and malaria. 25c at T. E. Paul's drug store.

## ORDINATION OF POPE PIUS X.

Occured In the Town of Padua Fifty Years Ago Today.

## CELEBRATING THE JUBILEE

With All the Pomp and Ceremonial of the Church, the Pope Is Today Celebrating the Golden Jubilee of His Ordination, the Great Cathedral of St. Peter's Being Thronged by the Devout, All Classes of Roman Society Being Represented From the Noble to the Beggar.

Rome, Nov. 17.—With all the hereditary pomp and ceremonial of the Roman Catholic church his holiness Pope Pius X. celebrated today the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Devout believers thronged St. Peter's to hear the singing of the pontifical high mass by this holiness. All classes of Roman society were represented from the high officials of the Vatican and those of the Quirinal who remain steadfast in the old faith to the street beggar and small farmer of the outlying country. The singing of mass in St. Peter's by a pope has been a ceremony of rare occurrence in recent years, for the pontiff's daily administrations take place in his private chapel in the Vatican. All the high dignitaries of the church were congregated in St. Peter's, with many visiting churchmen and Roman Catholic laymen.

Great ceremonies attended the pope's entrance into the church. Seated in the sedia gestatoria, he was borne in on the shoulders of officers of the noble guard above the heads of the people, so that the congregation might behold the face of their spiritual leader. As the figure of the pontiff approached, giving the sign of benediction to the congregation, the people knelt to receive his blessing. The scene in the vast interior of the church was most impressive. In the procession that followed the pope were the college of cardinals, the archbishops, bishops, prelates of the pope's household, heads of religious communities, the Knights of Malta, the Knights of St. Gregory and members of other ancient and historic orders.

Pius X. Giuseppe Sarto, his holiness the pope, bishop of Rome and vicar of Jesus Christ, successor of St. Peter, prince of the apostles, supreme pontiff of the universal church, primate of the west, primate of Italy, archbishop and metropolitan of the Roman province and sovereign of the temporal dominions of the holy Roman church since Aug. 4, 1903, was born in Riese, Italy, June 2, 1835. He was educated at the diocesan seminary of Padua and ordained in 1858. He served as parish priest until 1875, when he became episcopal chancellor of the diocese of Treviso. From 1884 until 1893 he was bishop of Mantua, being elevated in the latter year to the sacred college with the title of patriarch of Venice. Five days after the death of Pope Leo XIII. he was elected pope.

## SHOT IN COURTROOM

Ex-Convict Takes Bloody Revenge on Prosecutor Heney.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Francis J. Heney, a leading figure in the prosecution of municipal corruption in this city, was shot and seriously injured late yesterday afternoon by Morris Haas, a local saloon keeper, who had been accepted as a juror in a previous trial and afterward removed, it having been shown by the prosecution that he was an ex-convict, a fact not brought out in his examination as a venieman.

The shooting occurred in Superior Judge Lawler's courtroom during a recess in the trial of Abraham Ruef, on trial for the third time on the charge of bribery. When Mr. Heney regained consciousness he said: "I will live to prosecute him." The bullet, which entered the right cheek, lodged under the left ear. Haas said he shot Heney because he had ruined him. He is a married man and has four children.

In the second Ruef trial Haas had been passed as a juror, when one day in court Heney dramatically produced a photograph of him taken at San Quentin penitentiary, taken in convict's garb and cropped head and with his number across his breast. Haas collapsed in court, admitted he had been a convict, and was immediately discharged from the jury.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—The condition of Francis J. Heney, who was shot in the courtroom on Friday by Morris Haas, is still most satisfactory and the attending surgeons report that he is making excellent progress on the road to recovery.

## THE END OF HAAS.

Suicide of Man in Jail Who Shot Francis J. Heney.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Morris Haas, who shot Francis J. Heney, committed suicide at the county jail by shooting himself through the head. One report says the pistol with which Haas shot himself was concealed in his shoe, where he hid it before shooting Heney. Another report says the pistol was secretly passed to Haas by a friend since his incarceration.

## FAMOUS BUILDING'S HISTORY.

Gatherings in Which Madison Square Garden Has Played a Large Part.

Madison Square Garden, which has been put in the hands of a real estate firm for sale, aside from its entertainments, stands out as one of the most famous buildings of New York city from the architectural point of view. It was designed by the late Stanford White, and he always declared it to be the structure which fitted in most perfectly with his ideals of architectural art. Its tower, topped by the figure of Diana, for long was the loftiest pinnacle in Manhattan, and although it is now surpassed by its near neighbor, the Metropolitan Life tower, it still stands pre-eminent for grace and airiness.

The building is designed in the renaissance style and is built of buff brick and terra cotta. It is estimated to have cost nearly \$3,000,000. It is divided into distinct parts. The theater, which was opened on Sept. 27, 1890, with "Dr. Bill," has been under separate management. As a rule, it has been associated with light opera, such as "Madam Butterfly," and high class farce comedy.

Then there are the concert hall, which has not been used much of late years, and the roof garden. The last will always be associated with the murder of Stanford White by Harry K. Thaw during the first performance of a summer piece, "Mam'zelle Champagne," in 1906.

The principal part of the Garden however, has always been the arena. It is the only building of its kind in the city, and without it many of the most popular functions of New York social life would have been impossible. It was opened on June 16, 1890, with a concert by Edward Strauss' orchestra, and every year since then for a week in November it has been given up to the horse show, the official opening of New York's social season.

In the political life of the nation Madison Square Garden has played a large part. Such rallies as greeted Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft in the last days of the recent campaign are examples of the immense gatherings which it has made possible. Carnegie hall may be more satisfactory to the speaker, but Madison Square Garden gives unrivaled opportunities for demonstrations of enthusiasm.

Sportsmen, electricians, business men and many others have used the arena for exhibitions. Athletic events of all sorts have come off within its walls, including the six day bicycle races, Barnum & Bailey, Buffalo Bill and other well known showmen have used it to delight New York and its children, and it has ever been the one resource of those who wished to give the people of Manhattan an entertainment on a really large scale.

This Garden replaced an older and inferior structure, famous, among other things, as being the scene of the prize fight for the championship of the world between John L. Sullivan and Charles Mitchell.

## WE WORK TOO HARD TO SING.

Mme. Galski Tells Why America Has Not More Great Singers.

Mme. Galski, recently interviewed at her hotel upon her arrival in Detroit, expressed her opinion of the reason America does not produce more great singers.

"Why hasn't America produced more grand opera stars? Blame American customs," she said. "Here in America it's ever a rush, turmoil, hurry and worry and scurry."

"A young woman comes to me and tells me she is going abroad to receive a vocal education. 'Oh, I'm going to work hard,' remark these young women. And that's just it. They work hard, and you can't work hard and educate your voice properly. It takes time, patience, care, but hurry never. I studied for seven years under the same teacher in Stettin."

"Americans want everything too quick. The report that they don't appreciate grand opera is wrong, however. When Americans appreciate a grand opera production they appreciate it deeply. When they take it seriously it is very serious."

## COURSE ON INCREASING RACE

Fashionable Girls' School to Teach Motherhood Problems.

In order that the students of Lenox Hall, a fashionable girls' school in the west end of St. Louis, may learn how to become good mothers and become acquainted with the problems of maternity a trained nurse has been installed as a member of the faculty.

First aid to the injured will be taught, but in addition the more delicate problems of maternity will be taken up. The prime object of the institution, according to its directress, is to make good, companionable wives with a working knowledge of everything about the house.

## "All in de Gray of de Mornin'."

Thanksgivin' comin'. An' he mighty nigh. Folks wid de appetite Eats bimely. Oh, Mistah Possum, Don't roos' so high Dar in de gray er de mawnin'!

Dar's a big oak fire An' de likes er dat Down at de place Whar I livin' at. Dar whar I want you Ter hang up yo' hat All in de gray er de mawnin'!

Hit would do you good At my livin' place Ter comb yo' ha'r An' ter wash yo' face. If yo'll be de br'akfas' I'll say de grace All in de gray er de mawnin'!

—F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

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